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position and prospects of foreign countries and of the policy and character of their We will not stay to illustrate the truth of s remark by a reference to the sayings of English statesmen and urralists with reference to France and its resent rules since the revolution of 1848, fore and after its struggle for unity some four or five years all take the most recent illusafforded by America during through the recent civil war, since that war was concluded minority of English politi-

who, even two years ago, bepossibility of the restoration
Did not one man who had office in the State, and who was who had written history, biography, and fiction, who is an essayist, a poet, and a dramatist, and who has won for himself a name in the very front rank of those men of genius whose names England will ever cherish and honor-did not Sir Bulwer Lytton predict that, so far from the Union being restored, the great American Republic would be broken up into half a dozen little republics? And how along ago was it that Mr. Gladstone, the virtual chief of the present Ministry, and the man to whom half a nation is looking as its political guide in the years to come, told us that the South had not merely revolted, but had succeeded

in making itself a great nation? How rapidly, too, all who write and talk of American politics are compelled to change their opinions of President Johuson? Spring had reached the very verge of summer when we were all still deplor-ing that the loss sustained by America in the brutal assassination of President Lincoln was rendered tenfold more calamitous because of the character of the man who, by constitutional rule, succeeded to him. Autumn is not yet ended, but who talks of "drunken Andrew Johnson" now? Are not the very men who predicted and dreuded his violence now compelled to admit that he is conducting perhaps the greatest and most difficult work ever entrusted to a statesman, with rare firmness, good sense, and moderation? The President who was to confiscate the property of the Confederates, and who was to hang as traitors all who had taken a leading part in the Con-federate war, is now confidently approached by the leading men of the Southern States who want to resume the occupations that had made them prosperous before the war broke out, and his chief work for weeks past has been in granting pardons all round. Not only are the Confederate Generals par-doned, but the members of the Confederate Cougress, and every man, be he whom he may, who is elected by a Southern State to be a member of the new Cougress. The President who was to be so violent and headstrong is now suffering the usual pen-alty of moderation and justice, and is dis-

ted by the extremes of the two contend-Then there was the American debt, and Then there was the American debt, and there was the new taxatiou imposed to meet the Interest and repayments upon it. Nothing was clearer, according to all the laws of the political economists, than that America ought to have been bankrupt before now. The national debt occasioned by the late war closely approaches £600,000,000.
The State debts—for each loyal State fitted out regiments at its own cost and went into debt for the purpose—amount to nearly \$400,000,000 sterling more. So that, putting the losses and debts of the Southern States on one side altogether, the war has brought upon the United States a debt far exceeding that of Great Britain, and bearing a much larger interest—and therefore requir much larger interest—and therefore requiring a much larger revenue to meet it—than the British debt does. Yet we hear not the faintest whisper of "repudiation." And as to taxation, which we are told the Americans would not endure, we learn that in the month of September alone the receipts on account of taxes by the Government amounted to £12,000,000. Of course, we know the wisdom conveyed in the warning know the wisdom conveyed in the warning "don't halloo till you are out of the wood." The settled pressure of the burden of taxation has not yet been felt. And it will not be until the currency of the United States is brought into a healthy condition

such a phenomenon.

Another thing was foretold. The sudden disbandment of the vast Federal army was ment, but of real danger. It was not to be supposed that nearly a million of men, accustomed to military service, could be suddenly cast adrift, without becoming something like a disciplined band of vagrants. They were not at all likely to return at once to old habits of peaceful industry, and the probability, in English estimation was, that only by a raid lnto Canada, or a Mexican expedition, could there be a chance that the home danger of such a formidable

unpaid and unoccupied army would be escaped. Well, \$50,000 soldiers have been disbanded. We learn that they have all returned to habits of peaceful industry. They are engaged in making money instead of shedding blood. One of their great genof shedding blood. One of their great generals is engaged in managing a rallway. Another is in good practice as an engineer. A third has become a lawyer. And a fourth is doing a good stroke of business as a general merchant. There is no talk of pensions or rewards. And it would really seem as if the Federal and Confederate armies were like a number of tradesmen who had gone out to quell a street riot and had then quietly returned to their ordinary avocations. avocations.

Of course we shall be told that it is all very well for us to say these things now, but that we ourselves have been guity of not a few of the mistaken estimates of our neighbor across the Atlantic that we have just been pointing out. We must plead guitty. Well, we do not pretend to be wiser than our well-informed neighbors. In matters of opinion the best men often err, and in this case our errors have been made in in this case our errors have been made in good company. We are quite contented to be ranked no higher in foresight and sagacity than Sir Bulwer Lytton and Mr. Gladstone. Two things, however, we do hope. And the first is that the lessons which the American war have taught us will lead writers and speakers in Eugland to be less dogmatic than they have hitherto been in discussing and deciding the policy of for-eign countries; and the second is that they will think more charitably than they have hitherto done of the false estimates of foreign writers when treating of the position, resources, and prospects of Great Britain, and the policy and character of our chief statesmen.—English Paper.

President Johnson's Message.

The message of President Johnson, covering a report of Lieut. General Grant upon Southern affairs, will be read with deep interest throughout the country. In a few decisive sentences the President clearly states his own views on the tendency of states his own views on the tendency of public sentiment throughout the South, and then refers approvingly to Grant's exposition of the popular feeling as he observed it in a recent tour. It cannot be denied that the Lieutenant General is as impartial and reliable a witness as could have been selected. With no other motive than the common good and having the advantage of his mon good, and having the advantage of his high military position to secure informa-tion, in addition to what he personally discerned, his statements will have that weight with Congress, the Executive and all loyal men, which the opinions of so enlightened and distinguished an officer deserve. The propositions, therefore, recommended by him as the basis of the future policy of the Government are of great importance.

Gen. Grant advises the continuance of the

military throughout the South. Of the Freedmen's Bureau—that indispensable safeguard of the enfranchised race—he says, "in some form, the Bureau is an absolute necessity until the civil law is established and enforced, securing to freedmen their rights and full protection." He highly commends Gen. Howard, the head of the organization, and suggests that, to secure the ut-most efficiency in its operation, cognizance of its measures be permitted any officers stationed in the same districts, with those of the Bureau. No fair-minded or coolheaded patriot can object to the results which the Lieutenaut General publishes for the benefit of the different branches of the Government, and we are confident that upon these grounds the Executive and Leg-islative departments will reconstruct the South in a manner satisfactory to all loyal citizens, and without interrupting the cordial feeling now existing between the President and a large majority of both Houses of

Congress.
The Administration will undoubtedly take a comprehensive survey of the whole broad field to be reconstructed. While duly considering all the evidence from both official and unofficial sources, where discrepancies occur it will make the discrimination required by circumstances.

Although, no doubt, a general policy will be pursued, modifications of the same will e made to meet local exigencies. The lacks undoubtedly obtained their first ideas of a division of the land among them by hearing their masters talk at the outset of the rebellion.—Boston Transcript.

Mr. Spurgeon on the Milenllum.

The Pall Mall Gazette says, "Somebody has been sending to Mr. Spurgeon some tracts purporting to be written by himself, which predicts the end of the world as likely to come next year. The reverend gentleman, at a meeting held in his chapel this week, thus energetically repudiated the authorship attributed to him: "You will hear of me in Bedlam when you ever their such rubbish as that from me.
The Lord may come in 1866, and I shall be glad to see Him; but I do not believe He will; and the reason why I do not believe He will is, because all these two-penuy half-penny false phrophets say He wili. If they said He would not come, I should begin to think He would; but inasmuch as they are all crying out as one man that He will come in 1866 or 1867, I am inclined to think He will not arrive at any such time. It seems to me that there are a great many prophecies which must be fulfilled before the coming of Christ, which will no be fulfilled within the next twelve months; and I perfer to stand in the position of a mau who knows of Mau cometh—looking always for his appearing, but never interfering with those dates and figures, which seem to me to be the only proper amusement for young ladies who have nothing else to do, and who take to that instead of reading novels, and certain divines who have exhausted their stock of knowledged about sound doctrine and therefore try to gain a little ephemerai popularity by shuffling texts of scripture, as the Norwood gipsies shuffled cards in the days gone by."

A Great Country.

A letter received at the Treasury Department a few days since from the Collector of Internal Revenue for the Territory of Montana, announced that the product of the gold and silver mines of that Territory for the current year will be upward of sixteen millions of dollars. We wonder what pro-portion of the people of this city have any idea where Montana is? Those who have heard of it at all, have probably a general notion that it is away off somewhere near to where the sun sets; but whether east or west of the Missouri River, west or east of the Rocky Mountains, only those who are fortunate enough to possess a recent, and what is more, a correct map, will be able to tell. We have no doubt that a good many will inquire as to the facts when they learn that a small number of miners have taken sixteen millions of gold and silver from its bowels during the year. Wall street will doubtless be anxious about the matter, and we advise the wise men down there who think our namen down there who think our national currency worthless, to buy a pick and shovel with what they can raise of it, and start for Montana, where they can get the real metal for the trouble of digging It up. This is a great country.—New York Times.

THE Reverend Nasby has quit Washington in disgust-having worn his face, not to speak of his knees, threadbare-and has found a lodgment at "Confedrit X Roads which is in the Stait of Kentucky." Poor Nasby is pretty much played ont. He has

For the Union Press.

Snnday Democrat, we republish in the Press the following piece of poetry iu a corrected form; better suited to rebel sympathies as it is, especially of that class of Southern preachers who retain and preach hatred of a free gospel and a loyal ministry:

"Let's kill one another," said the rebel preacher;
"I'ut up your swords," the Lord said to his discipled int rebel prechers urged bowle-knives and rifles." Look to your hearts, we say to such creatures; Are Christ's disciples rebel war preachers?

Turn thy sword to a plow-share, thy spear to a hook, But secession teaching the new doctrine affords, Thrn your church bells to cannon, and sickles to swords. Say, shall we follow the doctrines Christ taught,

Shame, cry shame to such preachers of God's holy word. Who laid down the Bible and took up the sword; Who with mission of peace, war and plunder proclaimed Till surplice and pulpit were sin-covered and shamed? Say, shall disciples of Christ still remain, With rebel preachers to stay and be slain

U. S. CIRCUIT COURT—Judge Ballard, Presiding.—United States vs. 145 barrels of whisky, &c.—This was a proceeding in rem under the 54th section of the Internal Rev-enue act of July 1, 1862, and the 68th section

The following points were made and decided:

1. That the limitation contained in the said 54th and 68th sections is, in the strict and technical sense, a limitation; and, therefore, that the information is good, although it does not show, on its face, that the seizure was made or the proceedings commenced within the time proceedings.

pleaded, this rule does not apply in penal actions or in actions to enforce forfeitures. In such actions the defendant or claimaut nay avail himself of limitation under the general issue.

for consumption or sale.

4. That for every neglect or refusal to make such entry, he forfeits all the spirits made by or for him, and the stills, boilers and other vessels used in distillation.

5. That he does not forfeit all the spirits owned by him, but only those made by or for him; and that the information unust show, on its face, that the spirits proceeded

6. Whether any liquors are forfeited, except those of which no entry is made, is not

7. That the seizure in this case having been made on the 10th of October, 1865, and the information not filed until the 30th of October, the proceedings were not com-menced within twenty days after the seizure, and, consequently, that they are barred by that provision in both acts which re-quires the "proceedings to enforce the forquires the "proceedings to enforce the for-feiture to be commenced by the collector within twenty days after the seizure."

Where computation of time is to be made froin an act done, the day on which the net is done is to be included. Aruold vs. United States, 9 Cranch, 120; Pierpont, &c., vs. Graham, 4th Washington C. C. R., 222; Bateman vs. Megowan, 1st Motcalf (Fen-tucky) R., 533.

8. That the proceeding contemplated by the statute is the filing of the information, and not the mere communication, by the collector of the District Attorney of intelliging

The Elements of Treason Still Alive. The Richmond Examiner, one of the most pestilent of the rebel journals, has been revived, and the first number of the new series, containing the following extracts, will give some idea of its tone and

Slavery is dead, but the principle on which slavery rested—the common sense view of human nature, is not dead. Secession is dead-but how far secession was an instrument for asserting a principle itself in the minds of the Southern people, is a question which may admit of discussion. Secession was tried as a remedy. It was a desperate remedy. It has failed. We were conscientious in trying it. There We were conscientious in trying it. There is no human probability that we shall try it agaiu. But the principle of the equal rights of the States—that principle which constitutes the practical element of State sovereignty—though in abeyance, is by no means extinct. It is asserted boldly today by men who resisted the doctrine of secession to the last, and it will survive so long as any vestige of liberty is left.

One great advantage we have, and one that hardly could have been foreseeu except by those who know the Southern character well, and that is the harmony of our people. During the war the writers who gloried over our prospective failure, used to depict in vivid colors the hell of remorse and recrimination into which we should be plunged when we saw that all our nefarious schemes had been blusted. And so it would have been if our struggle had been a selfish speculation or a wicked conspiracy. But we are conscious of high and noble aims, and we cannot feel remorse for hav-ing done what we thought was right.

The English Liberal papers continue to expose and denounce unsparingly the massacre of the blacks in Jamaica by the British authorities. The London Star, of the 1st inst., commenting on Gov. Eyre's message, says: "It talks over and over again of a 'diabolical conspiracy,' of a 'wicked and unprovoked rebellion;' but it is careful not to allude to any evidence that aught in the nature of rebellion existed. We can only nature of rebellion existed. We can only estimate the character of the revolutionary movement from the fact, so often made the subject of congratulation, that not one human being engaged in suppressing it received the slightest personal injury. Such a rebellion Governor Eyre affirms 'is not, I believe, to be met with in history.' We quite agree with him. You may ransack ancient and modern history in vain for any record of a 'diabolical and widespread rebellion' which was nut down by troops of pellion' which was put down by troops of whom not one received so much as a scratched face or a cut finger in the execution of his duty. But touching the case of Gordon, Gov. Eyre preserves an ominous silence. He has big words to praise the Maroons. He has other big words to denounce "the pseudo-philanthropists in England and this country." But his affection for the Maroons and his anger against the philanthropists seem to have washed the case of Gordon clean out of his memory. The vindication of the slaying of this man, for which we were bidden to wait in pawhom not one received so much as a

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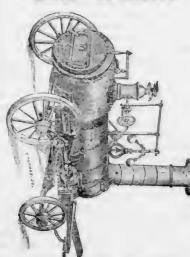
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of the act of June 30, 1864.

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The following points were made and de-

menced within the time prescribed.

2. That, although in ordinary civil actions the statute of limitations must be specially pleaded, this rule does not apply in benai

general issue.

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against were made by or for him, and that the vessels proceeded against were used in the distillation of spirits of which the quan-tity was not entered in a book at the time of their distillation.

gence of the fact of seizure and causes of forfeiture; and, consequently, that although in this case the collector communicated to the District Attorney the seizure, with the causes or forfeiture, on the 2th of October, this cannot avail. The property seized must be returned to the claimaut.

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News of the Day.

The Memphis Bulietin of the 7th says Lieutenant General A. P. Stewart willtak charge of the school at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in this city during the next week. It is now the largest scho the city conducted by the General's

In De Kalb, Ill., on the 18th, Henry C. Atwood killed his wife by shooting her with a revolver. He alleges that the occurrence was accidental; but there being suspicious circumstances connected with the affair, he has been arrested and held for bail.

The Valparaiso (Ind.) Republic having mentioned Speaker Colfax as the most probable successor of United States Senator Lane, Mr. C. has addressed a letter to the editor, in which he says: "I am not, as I never have been, a candidate for Senator. If I remain in public life, I prefer service in the House."

The State Department in Washington has been furnished with a list of the names of the makers and the several numbers of forty-nine chronometers found on board the rebel pirate Shenandoah, a portion of the proceeds of Waddell's plunderings and burnings of American vessels in the Pacific and Arctic oceans.

At Galesburg, Ills., a few days ago, John At Galesburg, Ins., a few days ago, John Johnson, a soldier of the 43d Illinois regi-ment, was attacked, in a low saloon, by a desperado named Culver, and so badly in-jured that he died on the 21st. Upon hear-ing of his death, the soldiers in the vicinity mobbed the saloon, destroying everything they could lay hands upon. Culver has been arrested.

Gen. Butler's celebrated tower near Bermuda Hundreds, from which, for so many months, lynx-eyed sentinels pried into the movements of the rebel troops, was the other day sold at public auction for the sum of five dollars. There were at least thirty cords of good timber in the structure. Al of the other Government property brought remarkably high prices.

remarkably high prices.

The Wheeling (W. Va.) Intelligencer says that Gen. B. F. Kelley has been appointed General Superintendent of the National Express and Transportation Company, and that he will proceed at once to organize the line and put in working order from Baltimore through Wheeling, Columbus, and Cincinnat, to St. Lonis, Chicago, Loulsville, Nashville, and other points in the West.

Rev. Dr. Guthrie, the ablest of the Scottish clergy, after two years' absence from platform speaking on account of his health, has been delivering an address on the American freedmen. He said he could not have the said he c miss the opportunity of stating publicly that he watched the contest in America with great interest, and had no hesitation in giv-ing his sympathies entirely to the North af-ter that great and good statesman, Abraham Lincoln, issued his emancipation proclama-England as well as America, he contion. England as well as America, he continued, had guilt at its doors. America had paid the price of her sin in blood; and it was now the duty of Great Britain to pay in money and have the satisfaction of knowing that the retribution it paid was to be ied to the relief of the negro

HARPER'S MAGAZINE FOR JANUARY, 1866. -This magazine is before us, and contains an admirably illustrated article on the coln war debt," for "clearing away all the British Pacific Railway. The ilustrations rubbish on our statute books," except the are of a very superior order. The opening rubbish of slavery; for "wiping out from article is an illustrated poem on Winter.

tation this renowned periodical has hon- all recollection of her abominable and ac-

The writer of the article on Typographical Errors, might improve his accuracy by four years being so "terrible" to her, and careful reading, the want of which is the of her present miserable status and plight; cause of many errors, not only typographical for leaving unrepealed, by State action, the errors, but of other kinds. For example, very thing most calculated to perpetuate the writer on typographical errors in Harper | the "heart-burnings and bitter feelings of says: "Miss Gould, the poetess, gives a the rebellion," which they profess so much ludierons incident in reference to a to deprecate, in fact, the very cause and poem she had sent to a country editor. promoter of the rebellion itself, so far as She says: 'For the dew-drop that falls upon | the rebellion affected Kentucky and so far the freshly-blewn roses,' he made it 'freshly as Kentucky was responsible for the rebel-

Miss Hannah Gonld had no occasion to send her poetry to "a country editor," and | tucy slavery; for "receiving back Ken-"the dew-drop on freshly-blown roses" is not in herstyle. Nothing of this kind happened to Miss Gould. If the historian of works of Tom Moore, he will find a letter from Miss Fanny Fudge, to her consin Kitty-an account of her experience with printers. In allusion to "the vile Country Press," as she styles it, Miss Fanny Fudge

"For you know, dear—I may, without vanity hint— Though an angel should write, still 'tis deril- must print; And you can't tell what havoc these demons sometimes choose to make of one'ssense, and what's worse, of one's

rnymes.
t a week or two sines, in my Ode npon Spring,
lich I meant to have made a most beautiful thing
ter I talked of 'the dew-drops from freshly

We hope that the writer in Harper's Magazine will brush up his reading in order to avoid such inexcusable blunders as that one we have thus pointed out to him. Every lover of wit and satire should be familiar with Tom Moore's F. Fudge Family in Paris and the Fudge family in

England. THE JOHN MORGAN PARTY.

It will be seen by reference to the columns of every rebel paper in the State that D. Freedmen's Bureau and the troops in the Howard Smith, who was John Morgan's Adjutant General, during all his thieving and bank-robbing opperations in Kentucky, is the favorite candidate of that party for Clerk of the Court of Appeals of Kentucky. This is narrowing the issue down to a single [point-and the people of Kentucky at the next Angust election, will be called upon to approve or disapprove the career of the free-booter, John Morgan, by the election or rejection of his Adjutant General.

Of course Smith will make the race: for if a convention of the rebel party shall be called he will receive the nomination because of the admiration of that party for their hero, John Morgan. If the Conscrvatires attempt to concoct a convention for the purpose of ruling him off the track, he will run in spite of them, and yet double the number of votes they can give any man they may nominate against him.

So we are at last to have a fair contest in Kentncky between the friends and foes of the John Morgan party, and we are truly glad that the honest issue is at last made, and about to be finally decided. It has been a disputed and vexed question for years whether the John Morgan party really was in the majority in Kentucky

The recent proceedings in the Kentucky Legislature have no doubt induced the belief that the Morgan party could carry the State, and hence Morgan's Adjutant General has improved upon the hint, and announced himself a candidate in order to truth of history demands that the people of Kentucky should take a direct vote upon he approval or disapproval of John Morgan's career. All who indorse his career Il vote for Smith-all who condemn it ing influence of ample radical competition.

WHAT THE SOUTH LOST BY PRE-CIPITATING A REBELLION.

When the administration of James Buchanan was on its last legs, the great Compromise Committee, of which the illustried the following proposed amendment to the Constitution;

Article 13.-No amendment shall be made to the Constitution which shall authorize or give to Congress the power to abolish or iuterfere, within any State, with the domestic institutions thereof, including that of persons held to labor or service by the laws of said State.

The rampant traitorous representatives fact, this proposition received twenty-four votes in the Senate against twelve, and in the house one hundred and thirty-three against sixty-five. Nearly five bitter years ow, with desolated States, the South hears that proposed 13th article offered early in 1861, this is the 13th article of the Constitu- will herself be revolutionized, replanted, tion of the United States:

Article XIII-Section 1. Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except as a punishment for crime whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall exist within the United States or any place subect to their jurisdiction.
Sec. 2. Congress shall have power to en-

force this article by appropriate legislation. How true it is of nations, as well as of individuals, that "a divinity shapes our ends, rough-hew them as we may." But for the contumacy of the South, it is possible that she might have rivetted the chains of slavery by constitutional enactment, for dreary centurles. Providence ordered and guided a different result. The nation has ta'en her place in the front rank of the respectable nations of the earth.

LITHOGRAPHIC STONE IN KEN-TUCKY.
The Scientific American says: "A lithographic stone, equal in all respects to the famous stone found in Bavaria, has been discovered in St. Louis county, Kentucky. It is said that this stone is found nowhere

else in the country." Will the editor of the Scientific American be kind enough to enlighten us by giving be kind enough to enlighten us by giving and entirely cured. Is there another such us the information as to where St. Louis county is in Kentucky. We have seen the ithographic stone referred to, and we entertain no doubt of its perfect equality to the best stone of that character in Bavaria. But we can more easily find the rock than St. Louis county, Kentucky. The quarry is in the property of Geo. W. Anderson, of this city, and is at Grahamton, in Mead county. It is iu good hands, and will, un-

doubtedly, be well developed. If this lithographic quarry is worked, we hope that the quarrymen will be impressed with the fact that in Bayaria some of the rarest of all fossil remains have been discovered. That fossil which has astonished paleontologists, the Archeopterix Macrurus, was discovered recently in a lithographic quarry in Solen-Hofen.

· The Situation" in Kentucky. Kentucky in the Hands of her "Frieuds."

Our Jeff. Davis sympathisers and repudiators are for "wiping out all reminders of the terrible civil war," including the "Linthe statute books of Kentucky all recollec-The entire number is worthy of the repu- tion of the past four terrible years," but not cursing slave code, of her "peculiar and pet institution," the chief cause of those lion and its continuance.-the code, the system, the institution, and the policy of Kentucky's erring sons with open arms and weicoming them as good and loval fellowcitizens," whose revived organ here con-"Typhographical Errors" will consult the stantly extols the noble integrity, lofty chivalry, eminent talents and illustrious services of the most obnoxious insurgent leaders, and, while saying that slavery need no longer be a subject of discussion and irritation in Kentucky or elsewhere and that her and all Southern people should 'realize the situation and conform to the new order of things," manifests its spirit of conformity by constant agitation of that "irritating subject" and reiteration that slavery is not constitutionally abolished. not legally dead anywhere; that the people of Kentucky could not lawfully be divested of their slaves and she is simply the victim of radical despotic authority and her Legislature is right in holding out against the amendment and doing nothing to conform her laws and polity and spirit to "the new order of things;" that the amendment is but the arbitrary measure of a party that regards power as the only test of jurisdiction; that it was the merest farce for the Northern lawless party in power to "submit" the amendment to the Kentucky and Southern people at all, and "without the South, this Congress of the Black Republican party could not enforce a single meas-

ure they might adopt !"

"Kentucky Neutrality." The Journal says, "it was the secessionists, the rebels, who opposed neutrality, thinking to hurry Kentucky into the Confederate cause. The South was, many 'distinguished and undistinguished men of the South, who went into the rebellion," from Kentucky, prepared, under the guise of neutrality, to ignore, cast off, and defy the Government of the United States, and to "take Kentucky out of the Union, or take her to h-li." Under the cloak of nentrality, they whetted their daggers to stab the heart of our country and our hearts. The great danger to Kentucky arose from the joint conspiracy and joint action of secession insiders and outsiders who befriended and used "Kentucky neutrality" as a convenient mask and foil, whilst privately contending and at last proclaiming through their Courier and other organs, in and out of Kentucky, that her neutrality sundered her every connection with the "Lincoln Government," absolved her from every duty thereto, was, in logic and in fact, secession from the "Abolition Union."

COPPERHEAD would-be monopolizers of Kentucky sentiment can be offset and counteracted only by "radical" papers liberally patronized and sustained by all the radtest the question; and we must admire his | ical strength in the State. The extent to devotion to the memory of fallen chief. The which the former still control and debauch public opinion is seriously detrimental to Kentucky's standing and present and future well-being. They will not at all moderate and reform except under the contract-

MARCO.

the editor says.

[For the Union Press.] I REJOICE at Secretary Seward's announcement of the ratification of the Amendment, as the organic and supreme law of the United States, throughout their had withdrawn, but notwithstanding this present and future jurisdiction, now and forever. Over three years ago I said that slavery, as a political power and social and economic institution, was doomed, and that "we might as well open our eyes and war roll their bloody revolutions, and gracefully submit to its manifest fate. As the immediate or eventual result of this the national will aunonnce, that in lieu of war of rebellion, the South, instead of revolutionizing and Africauizing the North, regenerated and Abolitionized."

Remarkable Case.

A Kalamazoo, Michigan, correspondent of the Detroit Advertiser relates the fol-

lowing:
"A Mrs. Howland, who has long been a resident of this county, and who has been hopelessly insane for nearly thirty years was sent for by her husband in California. Accompanied by a daughter-in-law, they left here and proceeded on the journey by steamer. When out about four days from New York a most violent storm arose, which lasted three days, seriously threatening the destruction of the steamer and all on board, When, however, the storm abated, what was the surprise and delight of the daughter to find that the old lady had suddenly re-covered her mind and was perfectly sane; though she was at a loss to know how she was in the place, and under the circum-stances she found herself on awakening from such a long sleep of the intellectual faculties. On arriving at San Francisco, what was the astonishment of her husband to meet her whom he had not seen for nine years, and whom he deemed hopelessly a maniac, sound and well, and joyfully recognizing him. This was a year ago. Letters recently received by her friends

CITY AND GENERAL NEWS.

No PAPER To-MORROW, -As usual, the printers celebrate Christmas Day.

Harper's Magazine and the Eclectic for January, at Civill & Calvert's.

Leo Hudson's dramatic corps play n Lexington during the present week.

An Evansville brute, named Adam Brigler, attempted to murder his wife on Monday last, and succeeded in shooting away one of her fingers, besides severely

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.—The Board of Aldermen held an informal meeting Saturday | their country home at Stratford-on-avon. night. We did not learn the object of the It is a rare print. An explanation sketch assembly, but presume it to have had reference to filling the vacant mayoralty.

Our youngsters, and quite a numbe of persons who have arrived at the years of Mrs. Hall contribute a racy and genial discretion, began celebrating the birth of sketch of Leigh Hunt. The translation our Saviour yesterday. The youngsters by from the French introduces to us a new shooting pistols and fire crackers, and those waiter, who has produced a sensation in the of mature age by drinking whisky.

Wood's THEATER.-Mr. Barrett has been engaged for another week by the mauagement of this theater. He appears to-night in the character of Henri De Lagardere, in ability. "The Fall of Clarendon," the the romantic drama of the Duke's Motto. "Writings of Bolingbroke," "Lord Pal-He will be supported by a most brilliant cast, and beautiful scenery and mechanicai

We wonder if Mayor Tomppert

knows that he has been deposed. If he does he pays little regard to it. He has is- sentiment. Sure we are that there is somesued a proclamation dated subsequent to thing here to suit every taste and much to the action of the court of inquiry, and it is interest the man of culture. The best of the the opinion of his "stand-bys" that he is still the Mayor and will continue to be until the end of his term. Some five steamers now at Chatta-

nooga are authorized for sale by the Government. The names and appraisements may be found in our river column. Negotiations can be made with Captain Delvecchio, the Transportation Quartermaster, at his office on Main street, between Floyd and Preston.

MAYOR TOMPPERT.-We hope that the Mayor has been properly alive to his duty in preparing a proclamation for the morning papers, announcing that this is Christmas day, and that there will be an abundant firing of shooting crackers, burning of Roman candies, pop-guns, and other heathenish practices. A proclamation of this kind would be on a par with that of vesterday.

THE A meeting was held on Saturday of the Louisville and Jefferson County Association, and the following gentlemen were elected as officers for the coming year: I. L. Hyatt, President; R. S. Veach, Vice President; Directors-B. N. Miller, J. B. Parks, L. Young, N. Green, J. A. Moore, R. J. Tarleton and J. D. Osborne; Treasurer, J. B. O'Bannon; Secretary, W. H. Merri-

We call attention to Judge Ballard's decision upon some interesting points of law under the internal revenue laws. We give the report in fuli. It will be perceived that the owner of the whisky was grazed for the amount of fifteen thousand dollars. If the information had been filed on the 28th or 29th of October, the forfeiture would have been made.

SHERIDAN AND FARRAGUT.-W. H. Apoleton, the New York publisher, has added to his "Lives of Modern American Heroes" the biographies of these two distinguished representatives of our army and navy. These are very readable volumes, prepared by Rev. P. C. Headly especially for boys and young men, handsomely printed and well illustrated. For sale at the Gift Book Store, on Fourth street.

manifests wonderful and careful reading. and has produced a work fascinating as a romance

From the same, we have Mr. Buchanan's published defense of hls own Administration—in a volume of 300 pages. We shall try to notice it in a few days. From our German contempary, the

Anzeiger, we translate the following items Beard of Alderman.—This body held an informal and secret meeting last night, in which they doubtless determined who should be our next Mayor. We shouldn't be at all surprised if Giore, expelled from the Common Council, is a candidate and be elected Mayor on account of his honesty.

Ho is early to the common county of his honesty. He is another from the same paper: Notice.—There is no more Glor-y in the City Council.

THE EDITOR OF A leading scientific publi- TRIAL OF N. S. GLÖRE-HIS EXPULSION RIVER cation says: "Correspondents will greatly FROM THE COMMON COUNCIL.-The Comoblige as by making their communications | mon Council resumed its session for the as much to the point as possible. It not trial of N. S. Glore at 9 o'clock Saturday unfrequently happens that matter other- morning. When the Board was called to ous Thomas Corwin was chairman, report- wise available has to be excluded from this order, a discussion arose as to the propriety cause." What cause? From being made as of excusing members from attendance as much to the point as possible? That is what triers. Some of the members stated that they had made up their minds, and did not, therefore, feel that they could be competent judges or triers in the case. It was finally agreed to excuse the members making the equest. The examination of witnesses was then proceeded with. For the prosecution the following named witnesses were heard: Phil. German, Charles Ovington, William McLaughlin, and Scott Jones. Captain Delvecchio, A. Forst, Mr. Vissman, Isham Hendersou, Mr. Reed, Thomas Butler, Speed Peay, Sam B. McGill, and Lee Chamberlain were examined. The counsel for the defense here offered to introduce further testimony to substantiate the evidence already given. The attorney for the prosecution admitted that the defense could prove by the witnesses he asked to introduce the facts to which they would testify. All the witnesses having been examined, the pleas of the connsel were submitted. After the closing of the arguments a vote was taken upon the question, "Does the evidence sustain the charge?" The ayes and nays being called, the question was negatived by the following vote: Ayes-Phil T. German, James J. Gilmore, Dr. J. W. Maxwell, Arthur Peter, R. A. Schrader, Fred Vissman-6; nays-President T. C. Tucker, J. H. Caldwell, W. H. Dnlaney, James C. Dozier, A. J. Harrington, S. A. Hartwell, William Kaye, S. B. McGill, W. S. D. Megowan, J. C. Robinson, C. G.

> pied in fighting the proposed resignations. The negative voters nrged the minority to withdraw their resignations until the action of the Board in this case could be completed. On motion, the resignations were laid upon the table until Thursday evening next. The following resolution was then offered and nanimously adopted: Resolved, by the members of the Common Council, That the conduct of N. S. Glore, as developed in the investigation just closed, is proven to have been such as seriously to compromise his associates in the minds of their constituents, and is altogether unbecoming a member of the Board, and that

Smith, J. E. Vanzant-13. When this re-

suit was announced, the members who

voted in the affirmative and Colonel Dent,

who was excused from voting, tendered

their resignations. Some time was occu-

he be hereby expelled. The Board then adjourned until Thursday night, Dec. 29.

ECLECTIC MAGAZINE FOR JANUARY .-With the first number of a new volume and a new year, the publishers offer a finely engraved family-scene of the Prince of Poets. the renowned Shakspeare, with his wife, danghters and son, rehearsing to them the tragedy of Hamlet, in the retirement of will be found in the letter-press. The leading article on the Grand Commemoration of Dante's Six Hundredth Annersary will certainly be read with interest. Mr. and French capital. The scientific article on "Lake Basins" is valuable as well as readable. "The English Bible," setting forth merston," and "Reminiscences of Hartley Coleridge," should not be passed over. And "Witty and Pretty Women," "Royal Favorites," and "Faithful and True," as specimens of light reading, are full of gossip and English periodicals, say nothing of the French, have been laid under contribution

cents a number. CHRISTMAS SUPERSTITIONS.-It was an old English superstition that on Christmas eve the oxen were found on their knees, as in an attitude of devotion, and that after the change from old to new style they continued to do this only on the eve of old Christmas day. This was derived from a prevalent mediaval notion that an ox and an ass which were present at the nativity of Christ fell upon their knees in a suppliant posture, as appears from numerous prints. and from the Latin poem of Sannazarius.

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in the 15th century. It was an aucient tradition, alluded to by Shakspeare, that midnight 'spirits forsake the earth and go to their own confines at the crowing of the cock, and that

--- Ever 'gainst that season comes Wherein our Saviour's birth is celebrated. This bird of dawning singeth all night long; And then, they say, no spirit stirs abroad; The nights are wholesome; then no planet strikes; No fairy takes, nor witch hath power to charm,

So hallowed and so gracious is the time."

tom of Christmas trees.

But these olden time superstitions have nearly all passed away-and with them most of the olden style merry-makings. Christmas is now observed, for the most part, by religious service and by making presents, and not unfrequently by trimming houses and churches with evergreens. and by imitating the good old German cus-

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SLAVERY AND SOUTHERN METHODISM This is the title of a neatly printed pamphlet containing two sermons preached in the Methodist Church, in Newman, Georgia, by the Pastor, Rev. John H. Caldwell, of the Georgia Conference. Our readers have had a taste of these remarkable discovered in the Author of these volumes as hort scarcely keep pace with their sales. This business. Send for circulars.

KNOCKED DOWN AND ROBBED .- Officer Kirby Saturday arrested and committed to jail one Charles Wilson, charged with knocking down and robbing an unknown man in the upper part of the city. A silver watch and a sum of money were found upon the person of Wilson. The arresting officer had the best information that Wilson

who lived near Petersburg, Pike county, Indiana, was found murdered one morning last week, with a bullet hole in his head, and his skull smashed.

MATTERS.

ARRIVALS. SATURDAY, December 23.
Wild Wagonor, Cincinnati; Liberty No. 2, Memphis; Tarascon, Romeo, Madisen; Wren, Kentucky River Rose Hite, Henderson; Anna, Spray, Johnsonville. DEPARTURES. Wild Wagoner, Cincinnati;
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Major Audersen,
Kowena,
Spray,
Pink Varble, Tenn. River;
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Anna, New Orleans;
Julia,
Targosy No. 3, Tenn. River
Financier, Pittsburg.

Spray, Pink Varble Tenn. River; Rose Hite, Henderson; Palestine, Nashvilie; ARRIVALS. SUNDAY. December 24. United States, Cincinnati; Madison, W. R. Carter, New Orleans St. Charles, Cincinnati; den. Buell, "Bilver Moon, "Starlight, " DEPARTURES.

t. Charles, Cincinnati; Madison, New Orleans; St. Nicholas, Silver Moon, Memphis; Starlight, THE RIVER is almost at flood hight and

rising fast. During the last forty-eight hours it has risen fully an inch per hour at the head of the falls. The weather is de-lightful for the season and overcoats can be dispensed with.
Business at the levee was very brisk. All

the steamers going below were crowded with passengers and freight. The city wharf has not looked so lively for an age. From the list above, it will be observed that a numerous fleet of steamers touched at this port. The freight tariff stands un-Shippers and carriers are working together harmoniously, and there seems t be nothing, either present or in prospect, to nterrupt this reciprocal amity.

Romeo Sold.—Capt. Nat. Williams on Saturday sold the Madison packet Romeo to parties in Evansville for the sum of \$9.

000. She will be placed in the Wabash trade. "Wherefore art thou, Romeo?" No matter where, you will have many well-wishers in Louisville and Madison.

The Nashville papers report some ten or twelve feet water in the Cumberland river

on Saturday, and it was still rising.
The Emma Floyd left Nashville on Saturday for Cincinnati,
WILD WAGONER FOR CINCINNATI,—This

splendid packet of the People's Line departs for Cincinnati at 12 o'clock this day from the Fourth street landing.

General Lytte for Cincinnati.—The sumptuons and reliable Gen. Lytle is the morning packet of the Mail Line for Cincinnation of Cincinnation o ciunati to-day, leaving the fcot of Third street at 12 o'clock.

street at 12 o'clock.

The Major Anderson is the regular Mail
Line passenger packet for Cincinnati and
the East to-day. She starts at noon, connecting with all the early trains for the

Capt. J. R. Delvecchio, Assistant Quartermaster, in charge of river and railway transportation of this Department, has re-ceived instructions to sell the following Government steamboats, now at Chattanooga. Persons desirous of purchasing would do well to call and see the Captain at his office on Main street, between Floyd and Preston. The following are the names, appraised value, and limits fixed by the ecretary of War:

Names. Appraised at. Limits fixed. General Grant, \$20,000 \$15,000 17,000 17,000 15,000 12,750 12,750 11,250 General Thomas, Geu. Sherman, Cenesaw, 7,500 5,250 Lookout 10,000

RIOTOUS CONDUCT AT THE INTERNATION-AT. RESTAURANT .- A disgraceful riot occurred last night about 6 o'clock in Pargny's Saloon. A man by the name of Lee Dinkelspiel was the main cause of the difficulty. We chanced to pass the scene just as the affray was coming to a culminating point, and saw that Dinkelspiel, face all Z bloody, was beset by a number of persons. Frank Fox, the clerk of the house, in attempting to queli the difficulty was shot ln the thigh with a pistol in the hands of Dinkelspiel, probably accidentally. Another shot was fired subsequently by Dick Seav. mon translation, is written with decided after taking deliberate aim, but he missed his object.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. - The following marriage licenses were issued by the Clerk of the Jefferson County Court from the

Sth to the 22d of December;

John O'Baunon and Elizabeth Bayless,

S. J. Hebbs and Mary B. Bayless,

Philip 'acker and Christina Munch.
Julius Schuster and Barbara Goldsmith.
J. C. Johnson and Ann E. Wells.

Eli Yager and Emma Org.

Michael McSweeny and Mary O'Donahne.
James Hendry and Margarett Lucas.

J. B. Nutchen and Elizabeth Reaman,
Dillon Thompson and Annie H. Dearling.
Jos. Badger and Lottle tinghes.

Louis Wet ter and Caroline Hugelman.
J. A. Saudford and Sarah M. Taylor.
J. Sherley and Sule H. Hobels.

J. W. Crask and Theresa. A. Akelsmikl.

W. B. Peck and Annie M. Davis.

Geo. Novrsubrook and Dena Henke.
Andrew Henry and Mary A. Hines,
Philip Burke and Sophia Stockert.

Joseph Milah and Mary M. Dermott.

Michael Becker and Mary M. Dermott.

Michael Becker and Mary J. Reid. 16th to the 22d of December:

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS .- The followug transfers of real estate were made in the city of Louisville from the 18th to the 22d of December:

John Leaby to Hall & Harris, 17½ feet by 104, on Market street; also another lot on the corner of Walnut and Tenth streets, 21 feet by 105....... Moses Adler to Charles Bamberger, 26 feet by 200, on Seventh street. \$16,00 is s Adler to Charles Banberger, 20 icct by 2017, n Seventh street.

hu Witinespon to J. A. Bensemann, 10 acres land, in Jefferson county, Ky...

july Eckskemper to Morris Cohn, 23½ feet by list, on Jefferson street, between Preston and 12,000 Jackson.
J. Jackson.
J. Jackson.
J. J. Page to Manuel Rosenfield, 34 feet by 100, on Market street.
Geo. II. Duker to Frank Simon, 19 feet by 200, on Geo. III. Duker to Frank Simon, 19 feet by 200, on J. Jackson Street. Jefferson street.
John Kemmer to Henry Wetzel, 25 feet by 200, on
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Franklin Dupont to George Twickler, 21 feet by
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Terrance Corigan, drunk and disorderly fined \$9.

Thomas Hawkins, stealing a carpet-sack from the steamer Morning Star; discharged. Alice Taylor (colored), stealing \$i1 30 rom George Ott; \$200 to answer.

Joseph Snider, assault and battery upon George Sherman; warrant dismissed at defendant's cost.

Benjamin Williams (colored), stealing \$6 10 from Miss M. A. Thompson; discharged, and presented on another warrant and held in \$250 to answer in the Circuit Court.

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vaived and held in \$700 to answer. E. J. Henderson, suspected felon; dis-

charged. Put the question generally to your friends

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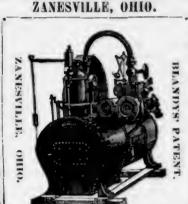
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The Fenian President and Senate Reconciled.

Mexican News--Further Correspondence

between Gen's Weitzel and Mejia. New York, Dec. 24th.—The Herald's Brownville correspondent states that the outrages to which the people are subjected by Maximillians European troops, and the state of anarchy which prevails even in that portion of Mexican territory which he claims to have completely under his sway, notwithstanding the repeated boasts that order and happiness were to be the sure ac-compenement of his reign, forced loans of money and other property are constantly being collected by the Imperial soldiers at the point of the bayonet, and citizens who demur to such treatment incur the penalty

of death or imprisonment.

Some additional correspondence passe about the beginning of the month between Gen. Weitzel, commanding the United States troops on the Rio Grand, and Gen. Meija, Imperial commander at Matamoras each urging grievances inflicted by the other. Gen. Weitzel alleges that Gen. Mejia had, on mere suspicion, imprisoned in-nocent Americad citizens, and inform him, by direction of Gen. Sheridan, that if such outrages are repeated no personal apologies, in lieu of his bad faith, will be accepted, and strongly intimates that he will be be authorized to settle the matter by force

of arms. General Mejia's complaint is the old one of aid and comfort given to the Mexican Republicans by Gen. Weitzel's troops. Gen. Weltzel says he is ordered to say that hereafter when any garrison under Mejia's command is in a state of siege no supplies of any kind will be permitted to be sent to such garrison from this side.

Gen. Sheridan considering that it would e less of a violation of neutrality against the legitimate authority ln Mexico to send powder to such garrison and that he is ordered to stop all interests with any garrison during the progress of a siege, except that which humanity shall dictate.

Frauds in Navy Yards--Attempted Murder

and Suicide. NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—J. B. Nedder, special Inspector of Navy Yards, is now engaged in inaugurating a new system of navy accounts, by which it is expected to prevent any future frauds on the Government. He has visited the navy yards at Philadelphia and Boston, where the new

new system has been successfully intro-duced, and is now discharging the same duty at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. A startling case of attempted murder and subsequent attempted suicide transpired in Brooklyn last evening. The parties in the affair have heretofore occupied the highest positions in the estimation of their friends, and that of the lady is still uninipaired. Their names are W. H. Russ, a bookkeeper, in the office of the Mexican National Loan Company, in this city, and Miss Frances M. Dayton, a native of Washington, Litchenfield county. Connecticut, the former a lover of the latter, thinking he had been deceived or made insane by some unknown cause; while walking with the lady near her resifour shots at her, wounding her severely in the head, and then turning the weapon on himself, fired two shots into his own skall.

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Dispatch from Gov. Holden, of North Car-WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—The following telegram has been received from Raleigh, North Carolina, dated the 23d:
To Hon. Wm. H. Seward, Secretary of State—Sir: Your dispatch of this date, relieving me of my duty as Provisional Governor of North Carolina, has been received. It gives me pleasure to be relieved of the responsibilities and labors of the office. I will at once transfer the great seal, the papers and property of the State, now in my possession, to the Hon. Jonathan Worth, the Governor elect. Be pleased to convey to the President my sincere acknowledgments of the honor he has done me and the cenfidence reposed in me in calling me to this position, with the expression of the hope that his plan for reconstructing the in-surgent States to their national and appro-

priate place in the Union may be crowned with entire success. I have the honor to be with high respect your obedient servant. W. H. HOLDEN. Bank Circulation --- Richmond Railroad. NEW YORK, December 24.-The World's Washington special says the circulation of the National Bank has incressed by the issue of upwards of four million dollars the passed week. The total circulation is about two hundred fifty-four millions.

The first reception at the White House will be on New Year's Day. None other will be held until the reassembling of Congress.

The Treasury printers propose to establish, by inauditable evidence this week, the fact that no fraud has been practised in the Printing Department of the Treasury,

and that the extra paper is simply excellent Only about a dozen officers remain of the

Signal Corps.
In consequence of the obstructions offered by citizens to running trains on the railroad between Richmond and Washington, they will be withdrawn.

Discovery of Postage Stamps. NEW YORK, Dec. 21.-The Herald's Toronto correspondent says an agent of our Post Office Department and the United States Consul at Toronto, Canada, have re-cently found in the Custom House in that city \$100,000 dollars worth of United States three cent postage stamps, of the consignment which was made to a house by rebe

ment which was made to a house by rebel agents in Liverpool. Our Government received information of them in August last. It is supposed the stamps were captured by the pirate Florida.

An injunction on the stamps has been gotten out and it is expected the question of their proprietorship will be shortly argued before a Canadlan court.

Strange Charge against the Fenians. New York, December 24.—The charges of scandalous outrages on the part of the members of a Fenian circle in Jersey City yesterday are made by a man named Chas. W. Hewman, living in that town. He alleges that he was seized on the street Fri-day night, dragged into a Fenian Lodge room, charged with being a British spy, put on trial, and subjected to various indignities. During a struggle which ensued he succeeded in making his escape.

RUTLAND, Vt., Dec. 24.—The Gas House of the Rutland Gas Company took fire this morning, about 1 o'clock, and was entirely consumed. This fire cuts off for the present the supply of gas for this place.

From Nashviite. NASHVILLE, December 23.—The river is rising at the rate of three inches an hour at Harpeth shoals." There is fourteen feet of water and a prospect of an increase,

December 25-3 A. M.

American Exploring Party in Mexico-People Acknowledge Juarez. New York, December 24.—A letter from Brownsville mentions the return of a party of Americans who have been exploring the Mexican States of Tamontepeas, Neuva, Leon, and Coohuila, in the towns of Mier, Gurrero, Vallecillo, Lampazos, Coudello, Sallinos, Monclava, and many others of

ess importance.
The people acknowledge the Juarez gov

arnment, but passports are offered by the authority of either government as the apauthority of either government as the applicant might wish. The French troops left Monterey about the 1st of November, reaching Saltillo on the 6th, when 400 native tacops left for that city and the French withdrew. The French commander gives as a reason for his withdrawal, the unhealthiness of the place at Saltillo.

French officers stated that they were going on the Son Luis Potosi; that they had too few troops to hold so large an extent of country, and that the threatened insurrection in the vicinity of the City of Mexico rendered concentration necessary. rendered concentration necessary. The sale of large quantities of supplies in Monterey, which would have been necessary for the sustainance of troops had they remained in Saltillo, rendered this probable. The French administration of affairs about Monterey have been very tyrannical, and the people everywhere were more dissatisfied with the Empire than they had previously been with the Republic. Many comously been with the Republic. Many com-plaints were made made of outrages cominitted on the citizens by French officers

Fenianism -- Reconciliation between the President and Senate--Rumored Movement Against Canada.

particulary upon Americans and other for

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—It is rumored that the Senatorial department of the Fenians have determined on the Canadian war immediately.

Measures of a compromise between the

Cabinet and Senate are now under debate. The staff of the Secretary of War is aninced; two of its number are graduates of West Point. Dispatches have also been received from special envoy, from Head Center, Stephens, yesterday, and so important were they considered by President O'Mshoney, that he at

once ordered them before Gen. Sweeny, or those who represent what is called the Senate, with a view to have their requirements complied with-at once. The nature of the dispatches were not made public.

A letter from London says, the American Consul at Dublin, is calling on all persons next of kin to Irishmen, who died in the American military service, to come for-ward and claim averages of pay, prize

money and pensions.

The Choiera. NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-The Tribune's letter from Constantinople, Nov. 24th, says the cholera continues to rage in the interior of Asiatic Turkey. At Alipho, Marsh and Anda it has been malignant as in Constanstantinople. It is said that 11,000 have died at Alipho of the epidemic, and it has agal n just broken out anew in Constantsnople and in most of the cities of Turkey. There are still essoralitic cases but nothing like

The locusts are so abundant in Syria that it is feared the pestilence will be succeeded by famine. At Alipho wheat has already doubled in price.

Pacific Railroad. NEW YORK, December 24.-A dispatch says: Strong efforts are being made within a few days by interested parties to have the Secretary of the Treasury to issue United States bonds to the Pacific Railroad Company for alleged completion of twenty-two miles of road west from Lawrence, Kansas. Protests have also been entered against this issue, and the whole matter is now under

advisement, Planters and Freedmen in South Caro-

lina. NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—At a planters' meeting in Marlboro District, South Carolina, dence, suddenly drew a revolver, and fired the planters resolved not to contract with mer owner, and that under no circum-stances whatever would they rent land to freedmen, nor permit them to live on their promises as employes.

Ford's Theater. NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—A dispatch from Washington says that the U. S. Surgeon General has applied for Ford's Theater which has been intended for the reception of inilitary archives, for the use of his Department, and it is thought that the request will be granted.

River at Pittsburg. PITTSBURG, December 24.—The river is seven feet by pier mark and falling rapidly. The weather is cloudy, with indications of rain. There was quite a fall of rain yesterday.

day. Miscelianeous. WASHINGTON, Dec, 24.—For the week ending December 23, the Treasury Department redeemed \$258,000 in outstanding cer-tificates of indebtedness, and \$3,994,279 58

in interest bearing notes. Affairs in Arkansas. A special dispatch from St. Louis to the Cincinnati Gazette, speaking of the condi-

tion of affairs in Arkansas, says: The Fort Smith New Era of the 9th says The Fort Smith New Era of the 9th says the Bob Johnson or Copperhead dynasty of Arkansas lately held a caucus at Little Rock, and resolved to hold a popular Convention in that city on the second Monday in December. The New Era remarks that the leaders in the movement are the old original secesh leaders, and says they seek the removal of Gen. Murphy by the President, the overthrow of the whole State Government as it exists, and the nullificadent, the overthrow of the whole State Government as it exists, and the nullification of all the enactments of the Covention of January, 1864, and of the laws passed the subsequent Legislature. The editor concludes; If they succeed in this netarious undertaking, and if our State be admitted by Congress, it is not to be concealed that the State will once more be given over to the rule of the pro-slavery party, and the the State will once more be given over to the rule of the pro-slavery party, and the Union men again be placed in almost as perilous a situation as during the rebellion. It is a fact patent to all, that the original rebel element in the State is as rampant, uncompromising and bitter as ever, or rather more so, and it behooves all who desire peace and prosperity, and have any sympathy with the Union cause, to unite and act as one man, sinking every other

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that Mr. Van Dyke should be continued, where he has proved so efficient.

The demand for money is not active. Some of the private bankers have offered round sums at 6 per cent. over to Tuesday, but the general rate on call is 7 per cent. Discounts are quiet. The rate for prime paper is 8@9 per cent. Other grades are steady at 10@12 per cent. Gold is weak, in anticipation of the payment of nearly \$10,000,000 of gold, the interest by the treasury, after January 1st.

after January 1st. The exports of specie to-day amount to 152,664. Gold is quoted at 145%. The usiness at the stock board this morning was very much confined to the welcoming of Christmas with the customary blowing of borns. Transactions were deferred as much as possible to next week. The bull side are confident of a rise in prices after the holidays. Government stocks are quiet but firm. Seven-thirties about 1/2 higher. The Treasurer of the United States has addressed a letter to Messrs. Andrew Hall and others, in this city, which contains an

important decision relative to the undivided ts of the National Banks. He says: Under the provisions of the 41st section of the National Currency Act, I have deen ed it my duty to require to be included among deposits subject to duty the undiprofits of a bank. It has always been clear to me that profits should pay a duty under this section. The question might be raised, should they pay duty as depositors or as capital; it appearing to me that they were more in the nature of a deposit than of capital, I have directed that they be so classed. The duty on deposits and on capital is fixed at the same rate. So it being directed that the profits were to pay duty would make no difference in the amount, with the exception of the following instance: A few banks may possibly own United States bonds in excess of their capital. In case profits were classed as capital, they would be entitled to deduct the bands of the control of the cont such bonds to a greater extent than they do now with profits classed as deposits.

It is not probable, however, there are many banks that would be the gainers by the different construction. The Commissioner of Internal Revenue construes the law under which he acts to require him to obtain payment from all banks, National or State, of taxes on dividend and surplus; and also to exact license fees, required by

say, both verbally and by written communications, that in my opinion the public policy requires that the surplus fund of a bank to the extent, say of twenty per cent. of the capital, should, under certain circular to the capital, should, under certain circular to the capital control of the capital circular to the cap cumstances, be exempt from all duty. This view, I am pleased to know, has the con-currence of the Secretary of the Treasury, of Commissioner of Internal Revenue, of the Comptroller of Currency, and of genthe comptroller of currency, and of gen-tlemen in Congress, who have given the subject their attention. It is proposed, therefore, by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue and by myself that at some early period of the session a meeting be held of ne officers named, in connection with the members of the Committee of Ways and Means, and of the Committee on Banking and Currency, of the House of Representatives, before which committee any matte relating to banks will probably come for consideration, and it is most likely the result of such a consultation will ndation to and the adoption by Congess of a provision exempting from duty or tax the surplus funds to the extent named, or at least to such an extent as will greatly strengthen the banks, by encouraging the accumulation and retention by them of the surplus. And, in regard to the matof the surplus. And, in regard to the mat-ter of dally settlements, I can only say that the present requirements were adopted by the internal revenue officers and by this office after full consideration was given to the subject, and that the method of making returns of deposits, required by both offi-ces, that is, the balances on hand when the pooks of the bank are closed for the day,

has been deemed equitable and just. "The Times' Richmond correspondent says: Notwithstanding the distressed condition of this section financially, there is a gener-ally expressed wish that our Government come embroiled in a foreign war. This wish finds its origin in a certain clas in the heartfelt longing for an opportunity to wipe out the disgrace now attached to them on account of the rebellion. There are men who would willingly enlist as privates under the old flag in case of a war with France or England. While hesitating to acknowledge it publicly, a majority of the people of the South feel the disgrace which attaches itself to the name of rebel, or bitterly regret their folly in forming for themselves that of traitor. To free them-selves from this imputation and to put themselves again on a level with their Northern brethren, they are willing to do

anything.
The Commercial's Washington special says: It is asserted here upon apparently reliable authority that three months hence there will not be a French soldier in Mexico.

A large number of pardons have been this week.

granted this week.

The Post's Washington dispatch says The Committee on Appropriations will hold several sessions during the holiday recess with the expectation of perfecting the prominent appropriation bills. A general reduction will probably be made.

John Minor Botts, who is here, commends the refusal of Congress to admit to seets.

the refusal of Congress to admit to seats men who were traitors. Washington, Dec. 23.—The Secretary of State has, by direction of the President, ad-dressed a letter to Provisional Governor Holden, of North Carolina, relieving him from his trust at present, and the President's acknowledgment of the fidelity, loyalty, and discretion, which has marked his administration in the affairs of the State. A copy of the letter has been sent to the Gov-ernor elect of North Carolina, asking his co-operation with the Government of the United States whenever it may be found necessary in effecting the early restoration, and the permanent prosperity and welfare of the State over which he has been called

upon to preside.

The following response from Governor Orr has been sent by telegraph:

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Columbia, S. C., Dec. 22, 1865.—Hon, W.
H. Seward, Secretary of State: The Legislature adjourned yesterday at noon. Governor Perry had returned to his home, In Greenville. Your dispatch has been forwarded to him by mail. It will be very tifying to the people of South Carolina ow that her government has been into officers of their own naming. In the Union have, therefore, been practically abandoned, and resistance to our military abandoned, and resistance to our military and resistance to our military and resistance to our military abandoned, and resistance to our military and resistance to our military and resistance to our military abandoned, and resistance to our military abandoned and resistance abandoned and resistance

nent prosperity and welfare of the State, you may be assured my purpose to ald you in upholding the supremacy of the United States, and in advancing the honor, interest and prosperity of a common country.

JAS, L. ORR, GOV. S. C.

Lewis Celphone, Collector of Internal Revenue, S. C. Robbins, Register of Wills, and J. H. Crossman, have entered sult in the District of Columbia Supreme Court against the Mayor of Washington, the members of the City Council, and the Register of the city to restrain them from paying out of the corporation funds the expenses of the recent election to take the sense of the citizens in relation to negro suffrage.

The complainants take the ground that The complainants take the ground that there is no authority given in the municipal charter for the holding of elections of a special character, or to determine or ascertain the views of the residents in reference to the extension of the elective franchise to persons of color in the District.

Judge Carter made an order that respondents average or Tuesday next to show cause

ents appear on Tuesday next to show cause why an injunction should not be issued as prayed for. A petition to Congress is in circulation to-day for signatures in favor of negro suf-

frage.
The issuing of pordons has almost entirely ceased. About a dozen requisitions were made to-day of North Carolina cases, all of the \$20,000 clause.
Secretary Stanton returned to this city

ast evening from his visit to Ohio.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 22.-The Louisiana NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 22.—The Louisiana Legislature adjourned to-day until the 4th Monday in January. The House failed to pass the usual appropriation bills. The Governor vetoed the bill suspending the collection of taxes for 1861, 1862, 1863, and 1864, on the ground that it would afford re-lief to those who had attempted to destroy the Government, and who were absen-from the State during the war, while the

from the State during the war, while the Union men who remained paid the taxes. The Vicksburg Journal has advices, which it deems reliable, of an alarming character from Yazoo. The people of the country are reported to be flying to the towns for protection, and the negroes are represented to be arming themselves, and claim that between now and Christmas the land must be given to them or they will land must be given to them or they will take it by force. The colored troops sta-tioned there are espousing the cause of the

negroes. Serious trouble is apprehended. The Times' Mexican correspondent says: Gen. Diaz is carying all before him, and the whole State of Oajaca is in arms against the Imperialists. The Liberals are masters of the whole coast between Vera Cruz and Tuspan; also south of Vera Cruz as far as Sizal. The Austrians have met with several defeats. Marshal Bazane writes that Majia, on the northern frontier, is under the double protection of the Emperor o Mexico and the Emperor of the French.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 23.-The river is falling very fast-now eleven feet five inches. NEW YORK Dec, 23 .- At the Stock Exchange this morning the market was firm. Erie and Old Southern were the favorites, a large business being done in the former. Business was somewhat interrupted in consequence of the near approach of the holidays. At one o'clock the market was weaker. At the last board the market was steady, with the following closing rates a half-past four P. M.: Ohio and Mississipp certificates 28%, New York Central 951 Certificates 25%, New 10th Central 35%, Erie 95%, Hudson River 106 Reading 107%, Michigan Southern 75, Cleveland and Pitts-burg 85%, Cleveland and Toledo 113, Rock Island 107, Northwestern 35%, Northwest-

ern preferred 61%.

Monday will be kept as a holiday at the stock and gold boards. Gold closed quietly at 145%. The January gold interest, amounting to \$9,730,000, will be paid on the regular day. Money continues easy at former rates. Government securities are 1/4 better on an average, with an increased demand, particularly for 7-30s.

It is announced that a number of citizens in New York have got up a petition for presentation to the grand jury calling for the indictment of the president, senate, and cabinet of an embryo Irish republic. the same act. While it is true that the Nation Currency Act, in providing for semi-annual duty, specifies that his duty shall be in lieu of all existing taxes, it so happens that this provision is not applicable to the Internal Revenue Act, which became a law subsequent to the passage of the National Currency Act.

Currency Act. the people of this municipality, and spend

> feelings prevails among the ex-rebel mem bers of the Virginia Legislature in favor of going into a new election for United States Senators, but they are restrained by fear of incurring the displeasure of the President. The favorite candidates for position are among those who participated in the rebellion, such as John Randolph Lucker, who was the rebel Attorney Gen-eral of Virginia, and R. M. T. Hunter.

owners, nearly 60,000 acres yet remain in possession of the bureau. This statement does not include city property, a great deal of which fell into the temporary possession of the Government in Norfolk, Portsmouth, and Richmond. However, the bureau has but little property for the recent that for but little property, for the reason that few persons abandoned their homes at the capture of the place. Large numbers of the veterau reserve corps officers recently as-signed to the Freedmen's Bureau have reported here and been sent to take charge of the counties in different sections to adjudi-cate in the cases in which the freemen are

the interested parties.

A dispatch from Washington says: Gen Minnesota, the other two having been built

except Secretary McCulloch.
Gen, Grant was not present on Tuesday

The report of Carl Schurzon the condition of the South was published this morning. It is quite lengthy, filling the closely-printed columns of the Tribune. General S, says at the time he went South he found the people of the resulting that of ple recovering from the peculiar state of mind into which the surrender of Gen. Lee plunged them. He says the public was so despondent, that, if readmission at some future time, under whatever condition, had been promised, it would then have been looked upon as a favor. The most uncompromising rebels were prepared for leaving the country, and the masses remained in a state of expectancy. He says he now finds four classes, whom he characterizes as fol-

1. Those who, although having yielded all rinose who, attornal flovernment, only when obliged to do so, have clear perceptions of the irreversible changes produced by war, and bonestly endeavored to accommodate themselves to the new order

and the people of the States to absolute con-trol of their home concerns. They are ready, in order to obtain that object, to make any ostensible concessions that will

swagger which was so customary before and during the war, and still hope for the time when the Southern Confederacy will achieve its independence. This class consists mostly of young men, and comprises the loiterers of towns and idlers of the

country.

4. A multitude of persons who have no 4. A multitude of persons who have no definite Ideas about circumstances under which they live and about the course they have to follow, whose intellects are weak but whose prejudices and impulses are strong, and who are apt to be carried along by those who know how to appeal to the latter.

All these classes, he says, are agreed that further resistance to the powers of the Na-

to it have to live on very low diet.

A letter from Richmond says: A strong

eral of Virginia, and R. M. T. Hunter.
The officers of the Freedmen's Bureau in in Virginia have a large amount of abandoned property on hand. Although 40,000 acres have been restored to the original

eral Grant is to have as his Christmas gift the center mansion of the three known as Douglas row, built for Senator Rice, of

for Douglas and Breckinridge.

The Cabinet meeting yesterday was not very long. All the members were present

night last, when he was called on to give his views on his recent trip South. The report of Carl Schurz on the condition

of things.

2. Those whose principal objects are to have the States without delay restored to their position and influence in the Union, not prevent them from arranging things to suit their taste as soon as that object is at

ained.
3. Incorrigibles who still indulge in tained.

forces, is decidedly of a negative character. Shaker \$6.2506.35 % doz; Rest Lonisville \$5.75 per dozen. Ohese, Western Reserve pienty at 21g erals and others, of outrages committed by the late rebels, and of their hostile attitudes. 22%c. English Dairy cheese 24 cents. Feathers dull, and

He thinks that justice can only be secured by extending the franchise.

In the course of his remarks he said: In the course of his remarks he said:
The slaves are emancipated in point of
form, but free labor has not yet been put
in the place of slavery in point of fact, and
now, in the midst of this critical period of
transition, the power which originated the
rebellion is expected to turn over its whole
future development to another power,
which, from the beginning, was hostile to
it, and has never yet entered into its spirit,
leaving that class in whose favor it was
made completely without power to protect
taself and to take influential part in that

tself and to take influential part in that development, The history of the world will be searched in vain for a proceeding similar to this which did not lead to violent reaction or to the most serious trouble and civil disorder. I believe it will prove far civil disorder. I believe it will prove lar more dangerous for the integrity of loyal self-government if national control in the South be discontinued; while, by discon-tinuing it too soon, it may be rendered ne-cessary again in the future; when, by dis-continuing it but a limited time for all, the future necessity may be avoided. He advocates the encouragement of education among the freedmen, and in his conclusion, makes the following remarks: The of the masses and of most of the leaders of the Southern people consists in submission

to necessity.

The emancipation of slaves is submitted to only in so far as chattel slavery in the old form could not be kept up; but, although the freedman is no longer considered the property of an individual master, he is considered the slave of society, and all inconsidered the slave of society, and all in-dependent State legislation will show a ten-

dency to make him such.

The practical attempts on the part of the Southern people to deprive the negro of his southern people to deprive the negro of his rights as a freedman may result in bloody collision and will certainly plunge Southern society into restless fluctuations and anarchial confusion. The solution of the problem will be very much facilitated by enabling all the loyal and free labor elements of the South to everying a healthy

ments of the South to exercise a healthy influence upon legislation.

It will hardly be possible to secure a freeman against the oppressive class legislation and private persecution unless he be endowed with a certain measure of political power. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23.—The number

of the bonds stolen yesterday should read 33,038 to 33,064, inclusive, instead of 3,558 to 3,564, as erroneously published. The other numbers were correctly published. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.—Advices from Mexico state that a revolution against Maximilian has taken place, and that Lopez and his officers have been driven from power,

COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE UNION PRESS, SATURDAY EVENING, December 23, 1865.

WEEKLY REVIEW.

During the week just closed the transactions, excel ng to the jobbing and rotail trade have been of rather imited character. The market, however, has been press well sustained in all departments, especially flour an grain, with only a moderate supply. The provision market closes rather firmer, with a slight upward ter dency for the hog product, which had declined consider ably during the week. It has now fully recovered the dspression, as the fact is generally conceded that the hog op will fall far short of the previous season in numbers

hough not in weight.
The saies of leaf tobacco in this market will be su nded all the ensuing, or Christmas week, the buyer and warehouse-men having by mutual agreement concluded to hold a week's holiday.

Pork packing and hog slaughtering is rather more active than at any former period this season, with increas ing receipts, and sales of 1630 head, in two lots, to packers at 9%c, gross, delivered at the pens; also sales at \$10 75;te \$11 50, nct. The slaughter around the falls up to thi ening amounts to 22,480; with over 3000 in pen, auc expected during the night. The receipts by the rail roads were 2900. Sales this week of 19,300 green ham from the block at 15c. The firm of A. S. White & Co. ha sianghtered 3400 logs, including 800 to-day, and they were expecting the arrival of 1000 by the Lonisvillo and Frankfort Raiiroad, and a drove of 1700, driven ln on foot A lot of 1100 head was offered by a drover to a packer at c gross, with sales of 900 hogs, in two lots, at \$9629 ss, all heavy weights

Coal doalers have by general consent concluded to lower the retail rate of Pittsburg coal, with sales at 28c pe ashel, or \$7 per load of 25 bushels, delivered.

Breadstuffs are improving, with sales of over 2800 barrel chiefly on 'Change, at \$7@7 50 for superfino, \$8 50@8 75 lor plain extra, aud \$9 50@10 50 for extra family, with jobbing sales at 25 to 50c per bbl advance, as to quality of brands. A sale of 5 tons shorts and shipstuffs at \$15 00% 18 00, and 5 tons of bran at \$12 50.
Star candles have again declined, the manufactures

soiling full weight at 26c, packages included, to the trade, and the other sizes at the usual decline, say for 13 oz. tho most in use, at 211/2@22c, in lots. Jobbing or retail sa'e at ½@lc advance.
India bagging has largely declined in Boston, as

learn by special dispatches, with sales in that market at 26c. A sale here this morning of 15 bales on 'Chango at 31½c. A declino may be expected in gunny bags. Baled hay, timothy, is in good demand, though of limited upply, with a sale of a cargo at the wharfat \$15 75, to be delivered at the Nashville depot: also sales of

126 bales at \$15 00@15 75.

The grocery market is rather more active, especially in the jobbing trade with sales of about 385 bags Rio coffee at 29@31c, and smaller sales at 31%@32c, the latter rate for prime. Yeliow sugar in bbis 16%@17%c for C sugar. A sale of 4 hhds Cuba at 14%c, and jobbing sales of hard

standard, in dray load load lots, at 20c.
River freights are lower, as navigation improves, and engagements to New Orieans to-day were made at 60c for pound lots, including leaf tobacco, in hhds, and lard, in ierces; flour \$1 per bbl, and muies \$11 per head, by the

The dispatches to the Merchants' Exchange from New York quote the cotton market steady, the quotations for middling at 51@52c; flour was in fair demand, and a shad rmer, though not quotably higher; grain unchanged; ness pork only in fair demand, at \$28 25@28 3716; lard in moderate request at 19c; sugar dull, hard drooping at 18%c; coffee in moderate request, and raw whisky offered at \$2 30, and \$2 28 at the ciose.

The Cincinnati dispatch to the Board quoted prices of ail articles unchanged, including hogs, with receipts of the latter of 3858 head. The ciosing rates ier hogs wer The stock quotations in New York were as follows: U. S. 6's of 1881.... 5-20's old..... 5-20's new.....

lower, opening at 145%, decilning to 145%, and closing at 145%. Government securities are steady; 5-20's are quoted to-day at 103%; a slight advance in 7-30's. Exchange more plentiful and lower, buying at 1-10, selling 141

10-40 5-20 Bonds Old.... 5-20 Bonds, New... 10-40 Bonds, Oid.... 7-30 Bonds, Oid.... 7-30 Bonds, New... 103 100% 91% 98 97% Farmers' Bank....
Bank of Ashland...
Afi others.....
Kastern Bauk Notes.....
Interest Notes—½ per cent. dis,½ per cent. dis. ...Par. ..l to 5 per ct. dis

Onr quotations apply exclusively to the ade, unless otherwise stated. Betail and job COTTON-Sales of about 150 bales this week, including les yesterday, at 30c for pickings, and 421/2@43c for middling, and 52 bales to-day at 42@43%c, and a lot on

at 29@31c for bagging, and 15%@17c for the latter, though ice lots are held higher. We quote India bagging a BUCKWHEAT.-Small sales at 71/268c for small

BATTING-Sales at 35@4fc for No. 1 and No. 2 in lots CANDLES AND SOAP—Mannfacturers have lowered their rates for star candies, with sales in lots to the trade at 19% to 20c, for 12 oz., and 21% to 22c, for 13 oz.; for 14

the late rebeis, and of their nostife at litudes.

He introduces the testimony of officers of the Freedmen's, Bureau, and dwells at length on the status of the negroes, and the sentiments of the whites towards them.

222c. English Dairy cheese 24 cents. Feathers dull, and buyers are paying 65@70c. Fiaxseed buying at \$2 d Ginsen tbuying at \$00820. Beans nominal at \$175 for new. Northern potatoes in lots \$3@3 10; Neshanocks sentiments of the whites towards them. \$2.75 to 3.00. Onions in lots to dealers at \$2.75; small sale at \$3.26 per bbl. Eggs we quote at 37@390 per dozen for fresh packed.

CCTTONYARNS-Sales in lots at 40c per dozen for No 00; 37c for No. 600, and 34c for No. 700, with smail sale at ic per dozen higher.
COOPERAGE-Sales at the factory in lots, at 55c ion onr barrels; cement barrels, 75c; slack half barrels, 45c,

and ham tierces, \$1.

Western at 321/4c, and all other standard brands held a 87 15 for superfine, \$8 50 for plain extra, and \$9 75@\$10 75 or extra family, the latter rate for choice hrands in drap oad lots. Fancy brands \$11 00@ \$11 50. Sales ofuew red wheat at \$1 40@1,60 and old at \$1.75, prime white at \$2@2.10. Corn, new in ear, 50@ 55c, the buying and selling rat s, old shelled at 60@65c loose for mixed, and 83@85c for white, including sacks. Oats range from 50 to 55c for choice, with a sale at 53c, bags included. Barley we quote at 85c @1 30, and barley malt \$1 35@1 55. Offal in fair request, and we quote bran at \$13@14 per ton. Shorts \$15@18 per ton. Shipstuff \$23@24, and middlings \$25@30. Rye quiet with a sale at 80c.

GROCERIES,-Market firmer for Rio coffee, with sale of fair to good at 2)%@31c, and small sales of choice at 32%o. Common Rio 28%@29%c. Raw sugar 15 @18c, hard standard 20½@21½c in lots of 100 or 50 bbls; yeliow sugar 16½@18½c, and coffee sugar 19½@20½c. Rice 2@12%c in casks. Porto Rico moiasses \$1 10@1 20, and Castern sirups \$1@ 1 75, as to quality and package rieans moiasses \$1 30, and scarce. Rico in casks 111/2@

HAY-Firmer, with sales of Hard pressed at the wharf at \$15 (0 per ton, and \$16 from store, loose pressed Timothy at \$14 per ton.
HIDES AND TALLOW.—The buying rates iron

outchers are 6c for green hides, while dry hidee range from 10 to 13c, and good lots of dry flint command 14c. Sheep skins 50c to \$i 00, with the wool on. Buyers pay for rough tallow 7%@8%c, and 13@lie forrendered. for rough tailow 72695%, and 135011c forrendered.
PROVISIONS AND LARD—We quote mess pork at \$276\$28. Build meats scarce at 125% for shoulders, and 1656017c for clear sides. Large sales green meats. Bacon quiet at 14615c for shoulders, and 2060205c for clear sides, while sugar cared hams, deliverable noxt week, are held at 26c; job bing sales at the usual advance. New lard, in tierces 8@19c, kettle rendered held at 20c, prime, in kegs. RAGS-Good cotton 7½c, mixed 5@6c, woolen, soft, 6e,

STARCH—Sales of best Madison in lots of 25 or 50 boxes r mo:e at 7c, packages extra.

or mo:e at 7c, packages extra.

WOOL—Duil and lower; the buying rates for unwashed being 30g3c, and tub washed £6g53c.

WHISKY—We quote new raw at \$2 25, the market a little firmer, with a sale of 88 bbls. to-day. IRON AD NAILS—We quote bar iron, stone coal, at the care, and charcoal make at 7c, with corresponding rates for sizes out of bar. Nails—10d's, in iots of 100 kegs, at 775, with an advance of 25@50c per keg for smaller sales Pig iron firm, with ample receipts this month. We quote at \$56 to \$75 for hot and cold blast, hoop Iron coopers, 7@sc; sheet iron 7%@10%c, boiler iron 8%@ 10%c; nail rod 11@13c; castings 6%c; pulleys 10%s. LEAD AND SliOT-Easier, with sales of bar lead at 14c. Shot are lower, with sales in kegs at \$4 per bag for pateut, and buckshot at 15@25e per bag, an advance. LUMBER-No green lumber affoat. Seasoned in the yards active as follows: clear boards per M \$70, second rate \$55 to \$60, third rato \$45, common \$35. Shingles pine. No. 1, \$8 50@9, No. 2 at \$8, cut poplar \$4 50;

LEMONS-Saies of Messina at \$11 00 per box. LEATHER, &c.-We quote leather quiet, as fol ows: Oak soie, city tan, 4%51c; Hemlock sole, 38@40c Buffaio slaughter, 42@44; harness, 40c; kip skins, eity s0c@\$1; calf skins, \$150.

SOCCEST; CAIT SKINS, \$150.

MANUFACTURED TOBACCO—Ample stocks, with sales of Holland's Empress Virginia at \$1 25@t 40, sales of bright Virginia pounds at \$1 15@1 25, medium bright 90c@\$1, common Virginia, pounds 75 to 80c, and damaged or out of condition 25 to 50c, lair bright Kenucky and Missouri ponuds \$1 to 1 40, medium 85 to 90c. ommon 65 to 70c, and damaged 30 to 40c. Navy, ponuds choice 70 to 72c, good uavy 68 to 70c, common 60 to 65. half navy, pounds, fine, 72@75c; medium 60 to 72; black sweet half pounds 60 to 70c; long 10's 70 to 72c; and short

MACKEREL-Light stocks, and we quote foliows: No. 1, medium, in bbis, \$24; No. 2, large, in bbls. \$19 50; No. 2, medium, in bbls. \$18 50; No. 3, arge, in bbis, \$16. Sales of No. i, iu kitts, large, at \$300 to 3 10; No. 1, medium, in kitts, at \$2 90; sales of No. 2, nedium, ia kitts, at \$2.65, and No. 3, large, in kitts, \$2.50

@2 60. NAVAL STORES—Smail sales of Oakum, American Navy, at 14c, or \$7 50 per baic. Tarred rope 25c. Manilla cordage 22@23c. Pitch \$7 per barrel. Rosin \$10. Pine tar in kegs \$6@7 20 per dozen. North Carolina tar \$11 er bbl. Turpentiue, per gailon, \$1 50. OILS-Wo quote lard oil duii at \$2 20@2 30 for 1. Lingued oil at the mill duil at \$1 50 Coal or burning oil, in large quantities, 63c; in smaller lots, 72@5c. Benziue 50@55 conls. Luhricatng oil 50c@\$1 00. Tannors oil \$1 65 per gallon. Caston

RAGS-Good cotlon 7%c, mixed 5@6c; woolen, soft, 6c STRAW-Offered in store, baled, at \$13 per tun. SALT-We quote sales of Ohio River Company and Ka awha salt at 55c per bushel iots of 100 barreis of more, and 60c at retail; the supply not equal to the de mand. We quote sales of bbls or pags of 7 bushels at

3 35, or in bbis of 280 lbs at \$3 05 per bbl. WOODEN WARE-Manufacturers are maintaini their rates to the following prices, with small sales at the nsual advance, subject lo changes in market withou notice: Buckets or pails, painted, 2 hoops, 3 65@43 75 pe doz: tubs No. 1, per doz, \$15; tubs No. 2, per doz, \$14; No 3 213; washboards \$4 25 per dozen; uest tube of 3 in nes \$3 75; tubs, 8 in nest, \$5 25.

LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MARKET.

Saturday-The market has been pretty evenly sutained this week, with a slight decline on common lugaret the first of the week, but firmer at the close for a grades, and sales to-day of 56 hhds., including reviews and 9 rejections. Prices ranged from \$4 to \$28 50. The sales of the week sum up 540 hhds, incinding 65 rejections at the following classification:

non leaf, " Fine to selections Common leaf "Medium" Glood "Fine to selections...

FAMILY AND RETAIL MARKET. There has been a fair amount of country produce an amily marketing received during the week, until to-day when the hucksters, green grocers, and all combined to put up prices of all articles to outrageous rates. Good turkies, for instance, for Christmas, were advanced n some cases to 25 and 30 cents per pound, or from \$3 to H a piece. Fresh eggs commanded 10@60 cents per dozen when farmers during the week had freely sold at 30 to 4 ionately enhanced. Chickens, fuii grown, \$6 per dozen Butter ranges from 40 to 60c per pound, and eggs 45 to 50c per dozen. Green apples per bbl \$7@8. Potatoes \$3 to 35 per bbl. Cabbages per head 5 to 10c. Other vegetable. rule at about the same proportion, and good articles are in steady and active demand, the following are the

market rates for good articles:
Butter, per pound, choice, 40@50c, Eggs, per dozeu, fresh, 45@50c
Chickens, dressed, apicce, \$2.50c4.
Ducks, dressed, apicce, \$2.50c4.
Ducks, dressed, apicce, \$2.60c4.
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